Admonition to Truthfulness.

"Do not speak evil of oneanother." I have Now a letter before me, and by reading its contents, I was grieved to learn that some are ever ready to speak evil of those who cannot readily accept the mandatory law. It is true we differ with one another; we are all aware of this fact; but we need not tell false reports in order to hurt the reputation of our brother. I would be pleased to have this report corrected. It is circulated south of Pierceton, Ind. It matters not about correcting this mistaken report at Milford, for we all know better. If the Conservative brethren would have read our paper, they might have avoided this mistake. They say when brother Beer came to Milford last spring, he did not preach for us on account of J. W. Gripe and I having a quarrel, and that we were both Progressives. I will say here that J. W. Gripe never was a Progressive. He is a strong Annual Meeting man. It is true, Gripe and I had a few unpleasant words, but all was settled immediately. At the same time brother Beer preached for us nearly two weeks. We had a very interesting meeting. Now I pray you, Conservative brethren, to be more careful and not tell so many erroneous reports, for it is injuring your cause more than ours. You may be able to deceive some men and women here on earth, but God will not be deceived.

JOHN DUBBS.

Milford, Ind., Jan. 6.

From Philadelphia.

Brother Henry C. Cassell, of Philadelphia, writes us, after a business note: "I have been spending some time, and expect to spend much more, the Lord willing, in the Eastern Pententiary, among those whom satan, and his servant whiskey is binding down to the lowest elements of humanity, and the cold world not being satisfied with their ruined condition, puts on its pressure and presses out what little humanity is left. All that is left them with which to eke out a miserable existence, is the animal and the devil. Instead of giving a helping hand and lifting them out of the mire, by erecting institutions for the elevating ennobling and developing of the God-given principles that accompany every birth. I would have volumes to write and speak if I were equal to my heavenly impressions, and varied experience.

College Notes.

Prospects for next term are good.

Trustees meeting, Friday, January 11th, '84.

Prof. Hixon was on the sick list last week, but is ready for duty again now.

The RECORD for January is in the printer's hands. Send in your subscriptions.

The Boarding Hall is minus one pate chimney top since the storm last week.

Prof. Ward and his orchestra are trainin for the Junior entertainment next week.

Six new students have reported since the holiday vacation, and still there's room for more.

Rev. Alvin Cober, of Berlin, writes, that he expects to be with us at the opening of the Spring term, next April.

Charley Douglass, the janitor at the Boarding Hall reports that it is a pleasure to serve such a class of students as are now at the Hall.

Junior Entertainment, Thursday evening, Jan. 17, 1884. Invitations will be issued, so that the college chapel will accommodate the audience.

The student's prayer meeting was kept up during the vacation, notwithstanding the disagreeable weather and the fact that most of the students were absent.

REPORTER.

HIDDEN TREASURES.

In the "green room" at Dresden, where, for centuries, the Saxon princes have gathered their gems and treasures, until they have become worth millions of dollars, may be seen a silver egg, a present to one of the Saxon queens, which, when you touch a spring, opens and reveals a golden yolk. Within the yolk is a chicken. Press the wing, and the chicken flies open, disclosing a splendid gold crown studded with jewels. Nor is this all. Touch another secret spring, and you find hid in the center a magnificent diamond ring!

So is it with every truth and promise of God's Word—a treasure within a treasure. The more we examine it, the greater riches do we find. But how many neglect to touch the spring.

Be Brief.

Long visits, long stories, long essays, long ...hortations and long prayers, seldom profit ... have to do with them. Life is ... short. Moments are precious. ...abridge and intensity.

Thoughtful Thoughts.

Keep good company, and you shall be of the number.

Mankind is more indebted to industry than ingenuity.

No man is ever fatigued after the exercise of forberance.

In love there are no treaties of peace; there are only truces.

Love for the dead should not cramp our duty to the living.

The most manifest sign of wisdom is continued cheerfulness.

We should love but little were self-love and interest not in play.

In order to be happy in love it is sometimes good to try to appear so.

We pass our lives in attaining an end. The end attained, we see that it is nothing.

Reason easily triumphs over past and future loves; but present love triumphs over it.

A more glorious victory cannot be gained over another man than this, that when the injury began on his part the kindness should begin on ours.

There never did and never will exist anything permanently noble and excellent in a character which is a stranger to the exercise of resolute self-denial.

It is related of a certain clergyman, who was noted for his long sermons, with many divisions, that one day, when he was advancing among the teens, he reached, at length, a kind of resting place in his discourse, when, pausing to take a breath, and asking the question, "And what shall I say more?" a voice from the congregation earnestly responded, "Say amen!"

For The Young Folks.

Wadsworth says, "The Boy is Father of the Man;" and the Cleveland (Ohio) *Farmer* offers t... good advice to aspiring boys:

The ... t attainment for you, my boy! is to be a ... This world is full of counterfeits ... grand thing to stand upright ... e of truth and principle.—When ... os come, some hide their faces ... torm passes by; others can be bo... ess of pottage. From such an o... ay. But stand by a friend; be ... not run away when danger th... whelm him or yourself. Read g... ead men's faces. The eye is ... soul; use your eyes and ... If opposition comes meet ... crowns your efforts ... r own thinking and ...worship no man for his ... Fine feathers don't ... Be sober, be honest, ...ngs with the world; ... you for money or pop... m. Wear but one face ...st one.

...plea in behalf of the young ye... ...m. Many of them are not having or will not have the opportunities for home education that they deserve. How shall they employ the long evenings that are just before them? Shall they spend them at the village store or tavern, or shall they find in their homes that attraction which will make them content to remain? One thing is certain, if they do remain at home, their minds will crave some stimulus. They will want to read something, and how important it is that they should have only the best literature placed before them! Nothing so pains one as to see a boy or girl throwing away precious time on trashy novels. It is worse than wasted. For a farmer's son there should be a goodly number of agricultural books and papers provided, besides religious and strictly secular ones. If farmers are to be intelligent tillers of the soil, they must be *reading* and *thinking* farmers, and boyhood is the season when habits of reading and thinking are formed.—*Cor. Exchange.*

"You must either soar or stoop.
Fail or triumph, stand or droop
You must either serve or govern,
Must be slave or must be sovereign;
Must, in fine, be block or wedge'
Must be anvil or be sledge.

Married.

WAGONER—GROSSNICKLE—By Elder J. W. Smouse, assisted by Rev. W. S. Hoye, at the residence of Bro. L. P. Grossnickle, Mr. Chas. B. Wagoner, of Beaver Creek, Md., and Sister Minnie K. Grossnickle, of Mt. Pleasant, Md.

SHUPE—BEACHY: Dec. 25th, 1883, at the residence of the bride's mother, by A. D. Gnagey, Mr. Benton Shupe, of Mendon, Adams Co., Ill., to Miss Annie Beachy, of Meyersdale, Penna.

CHRISTNER—BOYER: December 20th, 1883, by A. D. Gnagey, Mr. Harvey Christner, of Elk Lick, Pa., to Miss Bell Boyer, of Southampton, Pa.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A little soap applied to the hinges will prevent the door from creaking.

Dried orange peel is said to be better than kerosene for kindling fires.

Kid shoes can be kept soft and free from cracks by rubbing them once a week with pure glycerine.

To remove egg stains from silver spoons take a little common salt between the thumb and finger and rub the stain briskly. Then wash in hot suds.

Ar istic lamp shades can be made of pink tissue paper, cut in eight points and scalloped. To prinkle the shade double it up lengthwise and pass, tightly pressed, through the hand.

In America is used the themometer of Fahrenheit, a German; in Russia, that of Leslie, an Englishman; in France, that of Celsius, a Swede; and in Germany they use that of Reaumur, a Frenchman.

A few moments' sleep before eating will largely influence the effect of food. The question of sleeping immediately after eating is open to discus-ion, but this observation is not to be considered as contradictory of the fact that a slight repast is often advantageous in conditions of restlessness at night, or of actual sleeplessness, which is sometimes occasioned by hunger, and manifested by a general sense of physical exhaustion and nervous irritability; the refreshment given under heat the food to its own temperature before it can be digested. For this reason unless cold food and especially cold drinks, are ordered by the physician al nourishment given to invalids should be heated to a temperature of at least 100° Faheit.enhr

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BULL'S SARSAPARILLA is the old and reliable remedy for impurities of the blood and Scrofulous affections—the King of Blood Purifiers.

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